From the Philadelphia Saturday Cour.
AN IRISH TRADITION:

In the course of my life, business has led me into various parts of the world; among o-

e for its credibility.
In the days of the blessed St. Patrick, there lived in the northern parts of the country, a blacksmith named Jack O'Lanthorn, much given to intemperance. His habitual drunkenness had made way with all and sun-

how to come at a sdrop of comfert; said hes if I pawn any of my tools I shall be unable to pursue my calling, and I have nothing be unable to pursue my calling, and I have nothing be unable to pursue my calling, and I have nothing be unable to pursue my calling, and I have nothing be unable to pursue my calling, and I have nothing be unable to pursue my calling, and I have nothing be unable the cause of his being dishertened and downcrst. Jack shortly made him acquainted with his troubles, and his inability to disengage himself from them.

'The Devil then offered to furnish him with money for seven lears, if, at the end of the term, he would give himself into his own powers. The Devil then offered to furnish him with money for seven lears, if, at the end of the term, he would give himself thin. Before the expiration of the seven years, however, the holy St Patrick having obcasion to travel in that region, called on Jack to have his horse shod. After shocing the horse to have not have have a shopsheads of molasses, &c. are transled through the streets on four wheeled trucks. The slave push his shoulder to the task with sweat on his brow.

We ascended the wharf on an inclined plane, in front of the Imperial Palace. This like all toiner buildings of the city, is considered and white washed on the outside, and led gehandle might be obliged to use sledge until relieved by him, and the reason assigned was that persons called in frequently to assist him, and tired themselves out before he had finished his work. The chair which he was accusted to use, sometimes would not contain the son seven years old, Den Pedro II, who usauection between him and his subjects, has absorded to Europe, leaving the throat to him; therefore his second request was, that wheever sat down in that chair should be deprived of the ability to raise without his learn.

As we entered the public the then observed that he often lost small change from the pocket of the brackhes which he usually wore, and destred that whatever he might put in that pocket could not get out until taken out by him. After granting these requests, the saint took his leave. At the end of the term aggregation, the David present and the term agreed on, the Devil appeared and imed the fulfilment of the contract. Jack professed his readiness to accompany him. But,' said he. I am forging some trammels for a neighbouring woman, and she will scolu-like beldam if I leave them unfinished—take the sledge and strike a few blows for me.' The Devil complied, and Jack went off to the house. After a time he returned and found the old fellow still smitting the anvil, blow

after blow, without power to slack or dicontinue his labours. He then offered to length en the lease of his life seven years more; on condition of being discharged; and upon these terms Jack liberated him. terms Jack liberated him.

'At the expiration of the second term he again returned for his victim. Jack desired him to sit down; and he would be ready in a few moments. He sat flown, and consequent-Jack desired

When he called for him the third time, Jack begged the privilege of changing his clothes, which was granted by his majesty. Getting of his old breeches they started off in company. They had not travelled far before Jack said to his companion 1 am dry; and here is an old woman finy acquaintance who keeps whiskey; now you change we took a walk upon signal first, so cannot and here is an old woman ff my acquaint-and here is an old woman ff my acquaint-d from the telegraphs upon it. Bvery ship entering the harbour, is hailed at Port Santa my pocket, and we will go in and have some my pocket, and we will go in and have some thin the old woman. Being metamormy pocket, and we will go in and have some sport with the old woman.' Being metamorphosed, Jack pocketed him and went along where some trip-hammers were at work, and desired the workmen to give his old breeches a hammering, as they were hard and stiff.—
They, willingly to enjoy a little sport, clapped the breeches under a hammer, which making the poor Devil's situation rather unpleasant, caused himself to stir within the pocket, which, of course, gave to the breeches a strange and mysterious movement. Some of the workmen observed that the Devil was in the breeches, and placed them under theheaviest hammer. This soon caused the old fellow to roar out: he offered as a ransom for his liberty, to cancel his claim on Jack, and relieved him forever, without any condition. Up lieved him forever, without any condition. Up-on these terms he was suffered to depart.

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Although able to gull and cheat the Devil, death would not be denied. After a time he died. Having made his walk to the gates of heaven; he requested admittance. His name being demanded, he responded Jack O'Lanthorn. He was then informed that he must go where he had sold himself. He then starfed for another place, not exactly so agreeable; after groping his way through darkness, thick fogs and mists, and overcoming many other obscales, he reached the gate, and stormed away sharply for admittance. The Devil, after obtaining his identity, and telling him that he had found it to be for his interest to have as little to do with him as possible, thorn.' He was then informed that he must go where he had sold himself. He then started for another place, not exactly so agreeable is after grouping his way through darkness, thick fogs and mists, and overcoming many other obstacles, he reached the gate, and stormed away sharply for admittance. The Devil, after obtaining his identity, and telling him that he had found it to be for his interest to have as little to do with him as possible, ordered him off, but he refused to depart, unless they would fernish him with a torch to enable him the see his way. To get rid of his importantee, they gave him one, with which limed the interior was hordered. He had been remaining abeat eyer since. Being limportantee, they gave him one, with which limed the interior was hordered. A large temporal serving the form an and wonder-large form and the start had a some to feet high, and surrounded with 100 large time of the serving the form an individual in this neighbourhood within the last year. His cleathing being varians, cannot be convectly described, but will be found in part to day for the Rassan Ambassador, who died had silver timed. A large temporal part of the serving and sold serving the form an individual in this neighbourhood within the last year. His cleathing being varians, cannot be convectly described, but will be found in part to day for the Rassan Ambassador, who died had silver timed. A large temporal part of the source reward will be given if taken 40 miles or more than a son and wonder-large timed. A large time are more than a son and wonder-large timed and surrounded with 100 lighted candits, or more large timed. A large timed in the cantre, so that I get into gave a large timed large large timed large larg

BANDWICH ISLAND MISSION:

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Ephraim Spauding, to the Editors of the Varmont Chronicle, dated Hio Janeiro, January 17.

We were aroused at day-break by the firing of carnon from some one of the four English men-of-war, which lie at anchor just in our rear. We arose early to behold a pleasant Chapman.

Behruary 1st.—I have the names, ages, and places of former residence of our company, and will send them to you.

Normal.

Way Alexander, 26 Paris Keutucky.

Mary Ann M'Kenney, 22 Harrisburg, Paris Recommendation of the four English men-of-war, which lie at anchor just in our rear. We arose early to behold a pleasant Chapman. 26 Russel, Mass. In the course of my life, business has led me into various parts of the world; among ome into various parts of the world; among of cannon from some one of the four English of cannon from some one of the fear. We arose early to behold a pleasant to be cannot of the four English of cannon from some one of the fear. We arose early deck for our morning devotions. At 10 o'clock, after having been tossed about 53 days
upon the wrestless waves of the Atlantic, we
stood upon the solid granite wharf of Rio,
just in front of the Imperial Palace. I need
not say, this was a pleasure to us all, though
the wharf, to most of us, was in as much motion as the Averick. lowed the motion of the waves, as I could navigate on 'terra firma.'

The first object we noticed particularly,

was a large cistern, some thirty feet high, re-sembling a large massive monument. It is dry of his goods and chattels, and likewise supplied with water from the mountains 12 well. destroyed his credit. One morning after a miles distant, by a large granite aqueduct, debauch over night, he was greatly perplexed and the water is carried to all parts of the cihow to come at a drop of comfort; said he, two on the heads of slaves. The cistern was if I pawn any of my tools I shall be unable thronged with negroes almost naked, without

As we entered the public square, it made prived of the ability to raise without his leave. If the nobserved that he often lost small for the multitude stopped all business in a under the cun

Females at Rio, except the very dregs of the sex are seldom seen, either walking or riding. They are generally locked up from morning till night, not by their husbands, for, if I am correctly informed, there are but few of this description, but by those who support them. They are not suffered to go abroad, except on feast days and then they have no the kindest attention paid them.

There were no one horse wagons, chaises or stage coaches, in the streets. The roads from the city are narrow, often muddy and uneven. The principal riding abroad is on horseback. The gentlemen of the circle in coaches of very clumsy construction drawn by two mules, some six or eight feet from the ocach, with a negroe dressed somewhat 'en militarie,' riding one mule, another standing erect on a foot board at the hind end of the coach. To see a solitary gentlement in such an establishment, as is usually the case, Jack begged the privilege of changing his coach, with a negroe dressed somewhat 'en

price of board we think too extravagant for missionaries, and therefore unanimously re-solved to take our humble fare on board the floating Averick.

A variety of tropical fruits were served up-on our table, such as oranges, pineapples, mangoes, banana, &c. but none suited our North American palates but oranges and pine-

Clarissa Chapman, Dr.-Alonzo Chapin, 27 W. Springfield,

27 Boston Mass. 31 Chester, N. H. 25 Nelson, N. H. Mary Ann Tenney John S. Emerson, Ursula S. Newell, 25 West Town, Pa Cochran Forbes. 25 Newark, N. J. Rebecca D. Smith, Harvey Hitchcock, 31 Great Barring-[ton Ms. 23 Owasco N. Y.

Rebecca Howard, 28 N. Hartford Ct. David B. Lyman, 26 Royalton, Vt. 24 Colerain, Mass. Sarah Joiner, Lorenzo Lyons, 19 Eldridge, N. Y. Betsey Curtis Printer-Edmund K.

25 Boston, Mass. Rogers, {Ephraim Spaulding, Julia Brooks, 29 Ludlow, Vt. 21 Buckland Mass. We expect to sail to-morrow morning-al

AN AWFUL OCCURRENCE.

One of the most terrific and heart-rending cenes was exhibited in Cumberland co. Ky. on the 5 inst., that the inabitants of these regions have ever been called to witness. A number of men were collected at Mr. Ezeki--l Perdue's, for the purpose of rolling logs. They went into a field which abounds with dry-standing timber, a part of which was on fire; a party consisting of six men and a boy went to work near a tree that was burning. Just as they were preparing to roll a log, the tree on fire felt immediately on the company. seph Mayes, John Huff, Jr. and James Bris be, were instantae usly killed. Archibald M. Perdue was mort fly wounded, and expired in speak after the tree fell. William B. Perder, a youth aged fourteen years, was badly wounded, but hopes are entertained of his recovery. Samuel Pitman was slightly wounded. covery. Samuel Pitman was slightly wounded.—John Huff, sen., was the only one of the seven who excaped unburt. Mr. Mayes has left a wife and nine children; Mr. Huff ad been recently married; Mr. Bristoe and Mr. Perdue were young unmarried men— Christain Advocate.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. Winds. February.
1 Cloudy, mild, light breeze, E-SE

Cloudy, cool, moderate breeze, rain at 8 Rain nearly all day, sleet, light breeze,

cool, 9 Rain, cold, light breeze, 10 Clear, cool, smart frost, fresh breeze,

11 Rain nearly all day, moderate breeze, se 12 Cloudy, mild, fresh breeze, heavy blows,

13 Cloudy, hail and snow at night, heavy blow, nisty, cool, light breeze,

15 Cloudy, little rain, light breeze, xw-16 Rain, hail and snow, cold, hard frost, light breeze, 17 Cloudy, cold, light breeze, 8. Cloudy part of the day, fresh breeze, sw

19 Clear, warm, fresh breeze, sw-w 20 Rain all day and snow at night, cool, hard frost, 21 Flying clouds, very cold, heavy blow,

22 Clear, cool, fresh breeze, 23 Cloudy, little rain, heavy blow, at night, extremely cold,

24 Clear, very cold, snow at night, fresh breeze, 25 Hail, rain and swow, heavy sleet, morerate breeze, 26 Cloudy, mild, light breeze,

27 Clear, moderate, ice all over the river, light breeze, rain at night,
28 Rain principal part of the day light

breeze, 29 Clear, P. M. cloudy, fresh breeze,

\$100 REWARD.

RAN away from the subscriber, on the 13th instant, Negro man BEN,

He is about 55 years of age, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, tolerable bright mulatte, rather slender built, slow of speech apeaks low, and has a down look when spoken to, he has a small grey fore hair, about the size of a dollar, which consnicaous.

is conspicuous.

He was purchased of the estate of the late Chancellor Johnson, in 1825, and as he was his carriage driver, and has also been mine, has travelled pietty generally throughout the

BANK OF MARYLAND,

Baltimore, Dec. 24th 1881. By a resolution of the Board of Directors of this Institution, the following scale and rates have been adopted for the government of the officers thereof in receiving desposits of

money subject to interest, viz:

For desposites payable in ninety
days after demand, certificates shall be issued bearing
interest at the rate per annum
of 5 per cent.

of For deposites payable thirty days after demand, certificates shall be issued bearing interest at the rate per annum of. On current accounts, or depos-

ites subject to be checked for at the pleasure of the depositor, interest shall be allowed at the rate of

By order R. WILSON, Cashier. STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne Arundel County Orphans' Court,
April 18th 1832. ON application by petition of Aaron Hawkins and Mary Hawkins, Executors of Joshus Hawkins, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claums arging the said deceased, and that the claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the City of Annapolis.
THOMAS T. SIMMONS, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscribers of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Joshus Hawkins, late of Anne Arundel county de ceased All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the said ewith the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at or before the 15th day of October next, they may otherwise by law be excluded next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of April 1832.

AARON HAWKINS
and
Ex'rs.

April 26 MARY HAWKINS, J

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.
Anne Arundel County Orphans' Court,
April 18th, 1832.

On application by petition of Elizabeth Collinson, Administratrix of William Collinson, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, lath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Collinson, late of Anne Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 18th day of October next, they may otherwise by be excluded from all benefit of the said es Given under my hand this 18th day of April

1852. ELIZABETH COLLINSON, Adm'r.

PASSAGE TO BROAD CREEK.

MAJOR JONES' Sloop leaves Annapolis for Broad Creek, on Mondays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M., thence passengers will be taken in the mail stage to Qeen's-town, Wye Mills, and Easton; to grive at Easton same examing by 5 o'clock, P. M. Returning, will leave Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M. on Sandays and Wednesdays, arrive at Broad Creek in time for dinner; at Annapolis, 'by '5 o'clock, P. M. same eyenings.

Fare from Annapolis to Broad Creek 81 50, rom Broad Creek to Queeu's-town

For, passage apply at the Ban of William.

For passage apply at the Ban of William-son and Swann's Hotel.

All baggage at the risk of the owners.

PERRY ROBINSON.

Feb. 16.

PRINTING Meatly executed at this OFFICE.

BASIL SHEPHARD

MERCHART TAILOR.

HAS just rethread from Philadelphia and Baltimore, bith a well selected and choice insortment of articles in his life of business.

Silk and Marseilles Vestings, SUMMER CLOTHS & CASSI-MERES: MERINOS, CHECK AND PLAIN CHECK DRILLINGS, SATTEANS.

GLOVES, STOCKS, GSSPHIDERS, for gentlemen's wear. He willbe glad to serve his customers and obtain new ones. May 10.

G. I. GRAMMER, JR. RESPECTFULLY notifies its friends and the public, that he has jurt opened, at the residence of his father, nearly opposite the large brick building formerly occupied as a Boarding House by Mrs. Robinson,
A choice and well selected assortment of

GROCERIES, which he will be happy to dispose of on reasonable terms, for Cash. Dec 15.

LAND FOR RENT OR

WILL, sell a Farm containing about two hundred and seventy acres on accommodating terms, or I will red it for the bilance of the present year. Persons disposing to rent or purchase, will call upon the subscriber or Mr. George Wells at Annapolis.

JOHN S. SELLMAN.

LAND FOR SALE. OF LAND called TRACT GREEN'S PURCHASE,

tontaining ONE HUNINGED AND SEVENTY EIGHT AND A MALY ACHES, situated in Anne-Arundel county, near to, and adjoining the lands of, he late Joseph McCency, Esq. This land is exceedingly fertile, and now in a high state of improvement; plaister acts with great effect, and the land is in every way adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat and Tobacco, and is also peculiarly adapted to the growth of Clover.

The improvements are a large new BARN, and THREE QUARTERS for acreants, in good repair; there is also an excellent TIMO-

breeze,

3 Flying clouds, very warm, sprinkle rain, ightning in evening.

4 Cloudy, very warm, heavy gust of wind and rain in evening.

5 Clear very cold, fresh breeze, Nw 5 Cloudy, P. M. clear and cold, hard frost, light breeze, Sz Reg. Wills. A. A. County of Rain and the cold of THY MHADOW in fine order. Any one inclined to purchase, will of course view the premiser. The TERMS will be made ACCOMMODATING. Captain Joseph Owens, who were near the premises, will show the property to any person inclined to purchase. Application can be made to me in the city of Baltimore, as also to Capt. Owens, who will give information as to terms. &c. information as to terms, &c.
BENJAMIN M.CENEY

THE DOLCK HOUSE and LOT, fronting on Green Street, former-ly owned by ir. Brice B. Brewer. To a good Tenant the ren will below. Also, the OFFICE in West Street between the offices of Alexander Randall and H. Nicholson, E-quires. The rent of the latter property is fixed at \$50 per annum. R. I. JONES.

Jan. 26.

Anne Arundel County, Sc:

April 26.

A BY-LAW

To provide by a new assessment of the real and personal property in the City of Annapolis and the precincts thereof.

Be it established and ordained, by the Mayor of the city of Annapolis, and the authorities of the same, that Javes Iglehart, James Alliston and George McNeir, be, and they are hereby appointed assessors, to assess and value the precincts thereof.

And be it further established and ordained, by the authorities and be it further established and ordained.

By the authorities aforesait, that the said uspect of the city of Annapolis and the precincts thereof, and to assess and value the precincts thereof, and to assess and value the said uspect of the same of the city of Annapolis and the precincts thereof, and to assess and value the said uspect of the said uspect of

Blay 17. STest.—WILLIAM S. GREEN. FOR ANNAPOLIS.

CAMBRIDGE AND EASTON. The Steam Boat MARYLAND, will commence her regular route for Annapolin, Cambridge (by Castle Haven.) and Baston, on FRIDAY MORNING NEXT, its 30th March, at 7 o'clock, from her usual usus

Esston, on FRIDAY MURNING NEXT, as 30th March, at 7 o'clock, from her usual plad of starting, lower, end Dugan's what, and sertimus to leave Baltimore on every Tuesday at Friday Morning, at 7 o'clock, for the applices throughout the season.

Passage to Castle Haven or Easton 83.56 to Annapolis 81.

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PRICE THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM THE WORM AND THE PLOWER

You're spinning formy lidy, worm!
Silk garments for the fair;
You're spinning rainbow for a form
More beautiful than air,
When air to bright with sunbeams,
'And morning tints arise.
From woody vales and mountain-atream
To blue autumni pities.

To flue autumnal pkies.
You're training for my lady, flower!
You're opening for my love!
The glory of her autumer bover,
While sky larka aoar above.
Go twice her lacks with rosebuds,
Or breathe upon her breast,
thile septyra turl the water-floods,
and rock the haleyon's nest.

and rock are nateons sent.
But oh! there is snother worm
Ere long will a sit her,
And revel on her lonely form.
In the dark spealchre;
Yel from that sepulchre shall spring
A flower is gweet as this,
lime by, the nightingale shall sing,
Boft winds its petals kiss. goff winds stepetals kiss.

Yrall emblene of frail beauty, yel
In beauty who would trust?

Since all this charms the eye must be
Consisted to worms shal dust?

Yet like the flower that decks her tomb,
Her apir is hall quit the clod,
And shire, in amarantine bloom,
Fast by the throne of God.

From the Literary Cadet. The annexed weet and plaintive effusion, is from a pan of J. Mills frown, of our Theatre, who is ell known as a comedian, and ingenious mechanical who have which are the firm of the property ng genius successions

HOPE IN HEAVEN. (Written in mental anguish.) In mercy bind this bruised heart,
Thou Power, who bade me-smile and weep!
Hush its wild theober or bid it part—
And endless sleep.

Oh! where's the hope for lofty minds? Those souls of oak, who will not crave Those souls of oak, who will not crave Tebend—though rent by ruthless winds! Where!—In the grave.

His co-mates fly the wounded deer; The moon hangs sickly when she wanes; And wintry storms, and hoar frosts drear. Strip sutumns plains. But there's a rest for those who mourn;

A balm for bosoms wrung and riven; Mild dreams for eyes with anguish worn; "Tis—Hope in Heaven. From the Lady's Book.

THE INDIAN BRIDE.

My dear Atterley, you little know the strength TOTAGE TO THE MOOR

The plate we have chosen for our pres number, represents an imposing view of the great natural curiosities, the Rocky Mounts. The following story, the scene of wh is laid partly in these romantic regions, verse read with great interest. It forms a sicient illustration of the engraving.

The funeral mounds, scattered over fertile plains lying hom the tributaries of Mississippi, that majestic parent of watchave, for two centuries, attracted the eye he solitary hunter, and awakened the synthes of the humans and contemplative relier. Within the limits of the state where the transe of that dark and angry flothey are smally discovered upon the bear all relief are instanced by streams, every white secting a region of undying verification for the dominion and peaceful home of the form of the for service dominion and peaceful home of fine-form Indian. Note they exhibit no tipe of his race, saye these green and solid intelligent on the monntoents of his possisistability. They are, nevertheless, spitchess of heave, generous and gentle ligh. The warrior lies tare, whose daded had struck dismay to the soul of the radar; the maiden, whose only monitor the impulse of a guileless bosom; the mat whose native virtue and open handed his different whose native virtue and open handed his little warrior in the fireside, for deeds of sheer and the innocent babe, who only verted its eye from her bosom to sport the dazzling instrument of merciless slates.

Their warrior had interested and merciless slates. blood has sunk into the earth, the

Their blood has sunk into the earth, the rectoes sign out the tale of desolution, was site in their solitary places, and suppose waits the humanna which will in the with immortality, and hid the opposition within so the swill tribunal of their own God!

The little of the history of this extern the people is move known, even what run east through the perishabile medican of discounts but yet it furnishes many a laigh daring, storyy passion, and contain the face of the story, and around the sun manual position in the story of the manual part of the office of the part of the manual part of the office of the manual part of the office of the part of t

or owners LEML G TAYLOR, COM March 24.